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It was an accient beachman, who, like the hooded crow, makes it his business to prowl along the tidemark after every high tide, who brought us the news that "another of them old wells " had been brought to light by the falling away of the face of a crumbling cliff, says a writer in The London Globs, We had often beard of those old "wells," and on making juquiries among the fishermen we had been told that they had belonged to old ! housen " which bad long since disappeared, but a remark made by a learned antiquary who was an authority on Roman sites and Roman roads had caused us to doubt the truth of the fishermen's assertions, and what we saw when stood on the beach at the foot of the cliff soon convinced us that the antiquary was right and the fishermen were wrong. For there at our feet lay half a Roman patera o plain red ware, and all around it numerous fragments of coarser pottery were strewn; while high up the sloping face of the cliff a perpendicular patch of dark soil in the midst of the undisturbed sand plainly marked the place from which this fragmentary carthenware had fallen. The fishermen had recognized that this patch of dark soil indicated that a hole had been dug in the sand and afterward filled again, and in their opinion a hole twelve feet deep and three feet wide must have been a well; but its contents clearly showed the purpose it had

stood somewhere near it. It was not easy to climb the cliff, down the face of which little cascades of sand were continually descending, but a borrowed ladder helped to overcome the difficulties, and sunplied safe footbold, while we dug away into the dark soil and lowered it in a basket to the beach. From the cottages by the cove our proceedings were watched with much interest, and from time to time a curious fisherman or fisher boy, wearing an air of indifference or abstraction, would saunter toward us along the beach. At first it was believed that we were searching-for-sand-martins-eggs, but-when the basket, filled with earth, was seen, the suspicions of nest raiding were abandoned in favour of the idea that we were seeking hidden money." There is scarcely a country parish without its tradition of buried hoards of gold or silver, and there seems to be some reason for believing that such traditions have come down to the present generation of country folk from unsettled times, when it was customary to bury money in order to save i from raiders, but in this particular instance although we kept a sharp look-out for coins we only found a solitary denarius of the reign of Victorimus,

served, and proved that a Roman villa had

The potsherds and other relics discovered in the pit had the appearance of having been buried in layers; but this, no doubt, was due to earth having been thrown into the pit from time to time to cover up decomposing animal and vegetable matter. There was an abundance of broken pottery, but mos of it was coarse gray ware with little or no or namentation, and only interesting on accoun of the varied designs of the fragmentary rims scarcely two of which were molded on precisely. the same lines. A few pieces of Samian ware seemed to have belonged to a fine vessel which had been ornamented with mythological figures and there were also some blueish fragment with a scroll pattern in white relief. The old beachman who had brought us the news of the discovery of the pit remarked that the people who had broken so much crockery must have been "regular smashers, and he added significantly that he had known of a house where a difference of opinion among the inmates sometimes led to a destruction of the plates and dishes. The character of the occupants of the vanished Roman villa rose in the estimation of this ancient longshoreman when we unearthed a large quantity of cyster shells, almost every shell having a little notch in, its edge where, it had been opened with Roman knife. everal rusty iron nails were found; also

curious iron clamplike objects, which may have been used in constructing some wooden framework. Our hopes of finding trinkets in the shape of beads and brooches were doomed to disappointment, and perhaps it was unreason able to expect to find such things in a rubbish heap. Pieces of Roman bricks and tiles were mer with, one of the former being scored with the zigzag incisions which are supposed to have served to support plaster. The greatest treasure brought to light was, however, an almost undamaged brooze strigil or scraper which must have been thrown into the pit by accident. It was in all probability, the only object found, which a dealer in antiquities would have pronounced to be of any value. We had hopes of finding other interesting relics, but after two days spent in searching the pit we returned to the spot on the third day to find that a further landslide had quite oblicrated it, while the waves, at high tide, bad, swept away everything that had fallen to the beach, Since then we bave kept a constant lookout for "wells" in the cliff, but, although fragments of Roman pottery have occasionally fallen from the crumbling autlace soil, no other rubbish pit has been discovered.

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DAVID WOOD, Acting Hodorary Secretary. Hongkong, and September, 1908.

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A. E. ASGER, Hon. Sec. and Trees. Hongkong, 18th September, 1958.

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THE UNITED STATES AND

CHINAT The N. Y. Sun says !- Those Americans who are talking about an alliance between our country and the Chinese Empire, can hardly have given the subject any serious thought. We do not want an alliance with any foreign Power, least of all with one that could render no equivalent for the sacrifices we might have to

All we now want or shall ever want from China is the "Open Door"; that is to say, the commercial privileges that now are or bereafter may be conceded to the "most favoured nation." This, the sum of our desires, is already assured to us by our commercial treaties with the Peren Gavernment. It does not follow that the Japanese or the Germans who are on an equal footing, may not outstrip us in the commercial field through the exercise of superior astuteness or energy. Legitimate competition we must expect, and there is no proof that Japan is practising any competitive methods that are not legitimate. If she shall show herself capable of underselling our exporters in the Chinese market we shall have no more reason to complain than we have of the fact that Great Britain has ousted us from the place which fifty years ago we occupied in the ocean carrying trade. It is our own fault and nobody else's that our flig is now seldom seen in foreign harbours, and if our merchants in like manner disappear from the Chinese treaty ports we can blame none but

The people who are talking of an Valliance

do not specify what kind of a compact they want. Have they in mind such an alliance as exists between Grent Britain and Japan, whereby each of the parties is bound to assist the other should the latter be assailed by one or more Powers! At the time when the last named agreement was made each of the signatories had something to gain. Japan could rely on the assistance of the British pavy in an emergency like that which she encountered in 1895, when Germany, France and Russia combined to deprive her of the Ligotung Peninsula. Great Bitain on her part-the present treaty with Russia not having yet been arranged-could count upon the aid of a Japanese army in the event of a Russian invasion of India. An alliance. on the other hand, between the United States and China would be glaringly one sided... Undoubtedly with our fleets and armies we would assist the Chinese to resist encroachments on the part of their Japanese neighbours but what could China do for us if the Philippines of Hawaii were subjected to invasion of threatened with it? She no longer possesses even the semblance of a navy, and very little confidence is placed in her military efficiency. Indeed only in the province of Chili does she even pretend to maintain a disciplined and well armed force. How, then, could China compensate us for the risks to which we might expose ourselves by a defensive alliance? Not by any special commercial privileges, for she could make no concessions with regard to trade which would not forthwith be shared by every nation whose commercial treaty with the Pekin Government contains the "most favoured nation" clause.

We have never had an alliance with any foreign Power 'since we' repudiated the obligations contracted by us in 1778 with France. Not even in 18.2, when we found ourselves involved a second, time in war with Great Britain, did we form a new aniance with France, though we were tempted to do so. Possibly during our civil war is France and Great Britain had intervened on behalf of the Southern Confederacy we might have accepted an alliance with Russia; but then the natio de life would have been at stake. as it was in 1:7,-78.

There are, no doubt, conceivable contingencies in which an alliance with a foreign Power might seem to us of vital moment. No such conjuncture is now in sight.

PLANTER MAULED BY A TIGER

AMPUTATION OF LEG AND ARM FOUND NECESSARY.

A despatch from Calcutts, dated August 29, states that a report has been received from Sylhet giving details of a serious hunting accident to a popular tea-planter in Chargola Valley, Sylbet, Mr. Strachan. The gentleman sat up on a machan on the

evening of August 12 over a kill, accompanied b. Mr. Anderson. A tigress appeared and Mr. Strachan fired twice and wounded the animal badly. It however made off and dropped on a sun-grass hillock in the rear of the machan. Next morning was proposed to follow up the tracks, and Messra, Strachan, Anderson and Le-Mesurier made up a party. The animal was tracked to some very heavy elephant jungle about half-a-mile away from where it was supposed to have fallen, and when the sportsmen entered the patch the tigress charged out and pinned Mr. Strachan, but not before he had emptied both barrels of his sifie at her-one shot taking effect. Messrs. Anderson, and LoMesurier, who were slightly in the rear. came up and despatched the tigress.

On pulling Mr. Strachan out from under the dead animal, it was found he had been badly-mauled-on-one-hand-and-foot.-..His. chest and side were also badly lacerated. He was taken to a neighbouring bungalow with all speed and attended to by the local practitioner, Dr. Silvester, assisted by a Native doctor, It has since been necessary to amputate one arm and one leg, and the patient lies in a precatious condition. Great credit is due to the doctors who have successfully carried out a dangerous operation with much skill and with only such appliances and help as could be obtained in the jungle. The accident has cast a gloom over the district. Mr. Strachan, was a most popular planter and a good sports. man, having been responsible for the death of payeral tigors. The tigress was in lice condi-[804 : tion and measured & ft. 7 luches.

THE CHINESE IN BATAVIA.

PROPOSED BANK.

The Chineso resident at Batavia have long been eager to have a bank of their own, but nobe of them proved venturesome enough to take the first step to carry out the idea. The Jav : Bods bears now that the scheme is on the paint of materialising. A delegate from the Signg Hui, an Association in Singapore arrived at Batavia on August 21, with the object of talking the matter over with the branches of the Association there and with the leading members of the Chinese mercantile community. A meeting was held for the purpase, at which the scheme was discussed, but no resolutions were passed. Those present were informed that the Siang Hui of Singapore would raise one million of dollars, should the establishment of the Bank be proceeded with In that case, the head office of the Bank would be established at Shooghai, and branches would be opened in different parts o Netherlands India. Arrangements were ther 'made for delegates from the Chinese Chambers of Commerce at Singapore and Shanghai to hold, a meeting to explain the banking scheme to the Chinese mercantile community at Bata via on September 3. . The Java Bode learns that there is every likelihood of the proposed bank being an accomplished fact ere long,-

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September, 1908, or they will not be recognized. Wo Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

> NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co.,

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All Claims must be presented within ten-days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns,

F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent Hongkeng, 16th September, 1908.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND

THE Steamship "JAPAN," having arrived from the above Ports, Con-

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1908

AMBRICAN TRADE WITH ASIA

The Press in the United States continues to devote considerable space to the recent decision of the railway companies concerning the transport of freight as affecting the Pacific line of steamers. Writing in a recent issue, the San Francisco . Chronicle observes :-- As was expected, the transcontinental railroad lines will from November, 1st cease all attempts to secure import or export business by way of the Pacific. that means that none of the railroads will after that date endeavour to secure business for ships on the Pacific by meeting competition as it exists from day to day by the Suez route. The rates between Asia and interior points in the United States via Puget Sound or San Francisco will be the regular published railroad rates from ports of entry plus whatever rates the steamship companies may choose to make. Whatever the burden of competition, the steamship companies must bear it all. As the Atlantic companies are in a position to temporarily reduce rates on Asiatic business to a point sufficient to drive American Pacific steamers off the route, that will doubtless be done, except in one contingency. The subsidized Japanese ships can and doubtless will make rates which, added to the regular railroad rates to the interior, will make some competition for the Suez route. Even Japanese ships may not be able to run at a profit, for the Atlantic companies which take busines for Europe, the Levant and all points between New York and Yokohama can, perhaps, make rates on traffic east of Singapore which even the Japanese cannot meet on the Pacific. and will be able to maintain soliciting agencies in towns where a solicitor of a Pa cific line could not earn office rent. result of the ruling of the Interstate Commission, that rates between interior points in orphan without friends to mourn her. The the United States and non-contiguous foreign card was stained with a substance resembling countries must be published like domestic rates, necessarily broke up the Pacific carrying trade in American bottoms. It cannot be got in the face of Suez competition. Whether the Japanese can get it remains to Herald. be seen. The business will be turned over to them to try. A Japanese line may represent American capital, but will fly the Japanese flag and be manned by Japanesc. It is not at all possible that a Japanese company can compel existing Sucz lines to 453 dwt. hold up rates and stop cut-throat competition. In their lines from Yokohama to Gold obtained 133 ounces; Average per ton, Warrants were forthwith lesped for their at- A Cyclone or typhoon over Village Lalanda India they have means of relaliation which is a dwe

Americans lack, However disastrous, the result, the Interstate Commerce Commission is not to blame. It seems to have interpreted the law correctly. The fault lies in legislation hastily enacted in a vindictive spirit at the beliest of agitators who see profit to themselves in vicious attacks on all. forms of prosperity. The passage of a rate

bill and the reduction of the great corporations to obedience to the law was a vital necessity. If they had in good faith cooperated in perfecting the law this and many minor inconveniences would have been spared to the public. When they would not co-operate but fought all effective regulation, it was inevitable that sweeping provisions of the law would have effects not foreseen by their authors. As conditions are to-day, any attempt to regulate rates from interior points in America to non-contiguous foreign countries by any impairment whatever of freedom of action on the part of the railroads must result in the best-situated ocean lines getting the entire trade and keeping it until they can safely raise rates to suit themselves. If we desire an American Pacific

offset the Japanese subsidies and low wages. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

steamship service, concludes our San Fran-

cisco contemporary, we must repeal all pro-

visions of law which impair the case and

vigour of its competition, and must also pay

such rates for ocean postage as will fully

ONE of the most satisfactory indications that plague is finished in Hougkong is found in the statement issued to-day by the Sanitary Department to the following effect :- " These teturns will not in future be sent unless there is a plague case to report."

THE U.S. transport Seward sailed from Manila at noon on 17th inst. for Shanghai where she will undergo repairs, and will remain at that port for about nine weeks. She will be thoroughly overhauled and will be as good as new upon her return to Manila

In response to a request from the Grand Council asking the Ministry of Posts and Communications to provide railway transport for the Buddhist Posuff and his retinue between Chenting and Peking, H.E. Chen Pib has informed the Grand Council that a special train will be ready for this purpose, upon the Dalai. Lama's arrival of Chenting. The train will leave that city at 7.15 a.m. so as to arrive at Peking at 12.02 p.m on the same day,

In spite of the protests of the Chinese and foreign merchants in Tientsin, the Viceroy of Chihli has been requested, by the Ministry of Figure to enforce the new stamp duty regulations in his province as soon as possible. Viceroy Yang has also b en instructed to inform the Consuls of the various Powers in Tientsin that the duty has been ordered by the Throne to be introduced into the country in Throne to be introduced into the country in order to make up the deficiency that, will be made in the revenue caused by the prohibi-

> As an outcome of the request from the Viceroy of the Yun-Kuei provinces to be permitted to requisition arms and ammunition from the Hopeh Vicerovalty to equip the new Army Corps which is being organized in Yunnan pr vince, after the Pelyang model the Ministry of War has reported to the Throne that the various Army Corps in Hupeh need all the arms and ammunition that are now in that province. The Ministry of War, however, suggests that the sum of Tis. 6.0,000 be given to the Yunnan authorities to purchase the necessary arms, etc.

> themselves. CONSIDERABLE excilement was caused the other day in Court circles by the news that the Empress Downger had summarily banished the Chief Eunuch, Ts'ui An, from the Pulace, Ts'ui An was the most powerful Eunuch in Peking and he must have been guilty of some serious fault to have received such drastic treatment at his Imperial Mistress's hands. The decree of banishment also forbids the disgraced Eunuch from resentering the precincts of the Palaceat any future time. We (N. C. D. News) here add that the notorious Li Lien-ying who has been known as the Chief Eunuch and confidant of the Empress. Downger, has been in retirement for the past few years on account of old age and general ill health; since which time he has seldom, if ever, done any service in the Palace, his duties being undertaken by the

now disgraced T'sui Ac. MARQUIS Incure is reported to have regained the use of speech and to be quite sensible of his surroundings, but little hope is held out of a recovery. Okitsu is crowded with anxious visitors." A postcard was recently received at Marquis loouye's residence, purporting to crare from an Osaka girl of seventeen named Fukumori Takeho, in which the writer declared her intention to offer up her life as a sacr fice in order that the Marquis might be spared. "The Marquis' relatives and Prince Ito," she wrote, "may be tras quil. I am going to the eternal alsep in the place of the Genro." The writer, who added that by the time the card was received she would be "on the way to Heaven," described herself as ac blood. It will be remembered that after the attempted assassination of the present Tearwhen visiting Japan as Tatrevitch, a Japanese girl killed herself to atone for the deed.—Kobs

RADB CRUSHING.

for the four weeks anding 12th inst :---

Bukit Malacca. -- Stone crushed 2,646 tons; in question,

Important Arms Uase.

GERMAN OFFICER PROSECUTED.

DEPENDANT CONVICTED. In the Police Court, this morning, before

Mr. J. H. Keinp, the case-in which Mr. Rudell Behram, second officer of the German steamer Ambria, was charged with illegal possession of a quantity of firearms, consisting of five sport. ing rifles and four revolvers, was resumed siter be ng remanded yesterday.

Mr. E. Davidson, of Messrs. Hastings and masters of the roads; that no man as a ru Hastings, appeared on behalf of the defendant.

You are the second officer of the s.s. Ambila?

Are you the owner of these firearms?-Yes. You had them in your cabin on board the Ambria?—I had them in my cabin.

Has it been your habit to have arms with

ou ?-Yes. For what season did you have so many on board? -1 expected to require them for sport-

How long have you been in the habit of carrying arms?-Since two years ego, when

became the second officer of the s.s.

I believe you were always fond of keeping uns of different sorts?-Yes. When you were at home, you used to visit: gunsmiths' shops, and if you fancied any new guns, you would purchase them ?-Yes,

Do you generally, have plenty of sport on board (-Yes. What do you use the revolvers for?-For

larget practices. Two have not been used, The remainder have been used by the captain, doctor and myself. What was your idea of getting the ones not

used?-In order to practise, Do you practise on the target on board

the ship itself? - Yes. ... Is that the target Detective-Sergeant Terrett saw |---Yes.

Did you know a permit was required to have firearms in your possession in this harbour?-

Did you know you were not allowed to sell firearms in this Colony? -I knew that. .Has anyone ever asked you to sell firearms

here?-I have been asked to sell, but I never actually sold. Very often persons inquired of me the price of the arms.

"Can you account fur Sergeant Terrett's statement that papers were found that had evidently been used as wrappers for the firearms?-They were used for wrapping up the double-barrolled guns.

Did you attempt to conceal the firearms in any way ?--No. They were lying in more than one place in my cabin in an open condition.

How many of them were there in the cabin when the Police saw them on the previous occasion?-Five-four guns and one pistol. Nothing was mentioned to you on that

occasion about their possession being illegal -Nothing at all. Are you an officer of the German Navy

tion of opium consumption and poppy cultiva-Reservo ?—Yes, I am. What is your duty as one?-Every two years, bave to serve for about eight weeks on active

Do the regulations require you to have a

revolver always?—I don't know, ones witness brought to the Colony this time. Defendant's reply was in the affirmative.

What about a Browning pistol found in your cabin?—Ah, yes, I have one. When the Police searched your cabin, they

searched it pretty thoroughly?-Yes. Where was the Browning pistol lying?-On

Mr Kemp at this juncture drew defendant's attention to the fact that it was rather extraordinary that the pistol was not found if it was His Worship.

was next called.

Do you recognise these firearms?—I do, They are the property of the second officer

of your ship?—Yes.

Ambria?—Target practice. cabin could plainly see them.

Did he sell any so far as you are aware?-Have you any idea why be kept these arms? -None beyond the fact that the defendant is

a German Navy Reserve officer and his former connection with life in a forest. 'After forther evidence bad been taken from the 3rd officer, Mr. Davidson submitted that the not identified, but as they were found in pospurpose of the firearms in defendant's possession was quite an innocent one, and, therefore.

the Court ought to impose a nominal fine. Mr. Kemp found the defendant guilty of a they could do that they were equally guilty. substantial offence. He fined defendant \$100 or the alternative of three months imprison ment. His Worship directed the firearms to be

MARINB COURT.

DISOBEYING LAWFUL COMMANDS.

In the Marine Court, this morning, before the Ron-Commander-Basil-R. H. Taylor, R.M. Captain G. R. Bignell, master of the British s.s. Harbart, charged Loung Shing, Chan Man, Li Ki, Sing Seng, Kwok Chong, Leung Chie, Lo Fook, ip Shan, Man Fook, Man Wab, Man Kun, Man Fat, Man Luk, Man Wal, Man Son, Man Lin, Leung Fo and Laung Ngow. The following is the result of work at Raub | seamen belonging to his ship, with continued | and Japan .- N. C. D. News. wilful dischedience to the lawful commands of Bukit Koman,-Stone crushed 3,800 tons; the complainant on board ship from the 26th Gold obtained 869 ounces; Average per ton, August to the 1st September, Each of the defendants named refused duty for the period the following telegram from the Manija Obser-

CURRESPONDENCE. ot necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.

TRAM CONDUCTORS

To THE EDITOR OF THE !! HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." \$19.-The rash conduct of the tram conductors has on several occasions been brough to the notice of the public and police; and although the manager, Mr. Grav Scott, seemed to have taken severer steps against their conduct thus brought to his notice, still some heedless conductors go on driving the cars with the assumption that they are the should walk on the tram line. Just opposite The defendant was the first person to be | the Murray Barracks this morning the conductor of the combination car No. 17, which probably left Causeway Bay at about 8.47 and reached Clock Tower at 9.08 a.m. had not the patience of allowing some coolies to remove their loads which were scattered on the tram line on a truck lying at a distance of 11 yards from the tram line, and thus smashed a basket containing some setated water empty bottles to the value of about \$5. The poor coolies were left to mourn the loss and to look for the guardians of the beace whom one can hardly always find ready at hand .- Yours, etc.

> EYE-WITNESS Hongkong, 22nd September, 1908. ALLEGED PIRACY

The Criminal Sessions was continued this morning, Mr. Justice Gompertz presiding. The second case on the calendar was that in which four men, supposed fishermen, were charged (1) with committing armed robbery within the waters of the Colony, and (2) being in posses-

FOUR SUSPECTS ON TRIAL AT THE

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

sion of stolen property. Mr. W. Rees Davies, Attorney General, with whom was Mr. R. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted. The accused, who were undefended, pleaded not guilty to the

The jurymen empanelled were:—Messis. I. H. Underwood, A. McDongall, A. W. Wardigan, V. A. de Paulo Collaco, S. T. Neville, O. D. Barretto and S. Musso. Mr. Underwood was elected foreman.

It was stated by the Attorney-General that the case was one of piracy, which was perpetrated near Tai Loong Village in the waters of the Colony on August 9th last. A junk, he stated, belonging to a man named Li Ng, left Hongkong some days previously for Ping Hoi There was a crew of five men aboard, and the junk carried a cargo of flour and kerosine oil About nine o'clock on the night in question when the junk had arrived at the entrance to Ta Loong Bay a boat put off from the shore, and the crew could hear the voices of men calling upon them to stop. This was followed by the report of a gun. The master and the crew fled to the hold, where they concealed themselves. The boat came alongside, the pirates boarded her, and the marauders pro ceeded to possess themselves of all there was on board. From the stern of the junk they took away a quantity of clothing. Two of the crew were stripped of their clothing and they were relieved of all the money they had on them... There was not much money, the Attorney-General remarked, but what there was (\$7) they took. After a while they searched the hold and transferred to their boat a quantity of flour and kerosine. The pirates next took Here, Detective-Sergeant Terrett asked, if | charge of the junk, and with their own craft the arms produced in Court were the only alongside, made for Tai Loong harbour and beached her. In order to protect themselves they cut the sails of the junk, and decamped. Next day the owner of the junk set sail for Ling Chung Wan and on arrival there they gave information to the police.

The question now, the Attorney-General said, was one of identification. Two of the accused had been identified as being the men. If the jury were not satisfied that all of them took part in the robbery, then I they must say if one or the other or lying on a shelf. Defendant concurred with both of the identified men were guilty. The fourth accused had been identified by reason Edwin Deinas, master of the s.s. Ambria, of the fact that he went down into the hold to give the master some congec. He played the part of the good Samaritan and as a result he was identified by the crew, whom he also took part in stripping. The second What use did he make of them on board the and fourth accused were later identified in gaol, being picked out from a gang of other -Did you know that Mr Behram had these men. As regarded the others, part of the stolen arms on board?-Everybody who passed his property had been found in their possession-The accused were all arrested in a matshed at Tytam-tuk. Under a bed in the shed the police found a number of tins of kerosipe oil, on the bed was a quantity of clothing, and somewhere else in the room were soveral sacks of flour, all of which bore special marks by which they could be recognize ed. The other two men-Nos. 1 and 3-were session of some of the stolen property the law required that they give a reasonable account of how they came into possession of it. Unless

> . Evidence was then called,... The first and third accused were sentenced to three years' hard labour each, on a vardict of 6-1. The second and fourth accused were each found guilty unanimously and a sentence of five veers' hard labour was passed.

RESULTS OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN

Tokio, September-14. Telegrams from Scoul report that foreign merchants are in a state of alarm because: Japanese merchants at Seoul and Chemulpo are now pirating non-American foreign trademarks, .in order to compensate themselves for the enforcement of the treaty between America

The American Consulate-General received valory at 11 a.m. to-day

SWATOW CAUSE CELEBRE. ALLEGED WRONGYUL DISMISSAL

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Swatow, 19th September. An action for alleged wrongful dismissal in which damages to the amount of I is, 100,000 were claimed, between Mr. Leo Yen Suce, plaintiff, and Messrs. Lim Yam Jeng & Co., defend wats ber just been found; out here hefore Inde Viocent and a jury. The plaintiff was represented by Mr. Jones, of Shanghai, and the defendants by Sir Henry Berkeley and Mr. Johnstone of Hongkong. The case lasted four days and excited a good deal of local interest Judgment was given for the plaintiff with damages awarded in the sum of Tis. 20,000

THE HARBOUN RACE.

THOMAS WINS AGAIN.

Considerable indecision prevailed yesterday as to the advisability of holding the herbour rate fixed for yesterday evening. The information communicated to the Press in the forenoon announced a postponement of the contest, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the earlier decision was reversed and the race brought off at 5 45 p. m. A sporting contributor sends us the following report:---

Great deal of interest was manifested in this race which took place yesterday afternoon in "spite of the boisterous weather which made i very hard for some of the contestants, more especially those who are accustomed to the single over-arm stroke. A couple of launches conveyed competitors and spectators from the V.R.C. to the Police Pier 5.20 p.m. Mr. A Rodger, chairman of the Victoria Recreation Club, fulfilled the duties of judge, Mr. Frank Lammert acted at starter, and Mr. R. C. Witchell as referee. good many launches also accompanied the swim ners on their journey over, whilst the praya between Murray Pier and the V.R.C. was crowded with a large number of interested onlookers who waited there from 5.30 pm. until all the swimmers had come in, in spite of the rain which fell shortly after the commencement of the race.

Out of the fourteen entrants, thirteen started viz :- Private Cartoll, 3rd Middlesex Regt., P. M. Remedios, A. R. Ellis, C. J. Cooke, A. V. Barros, Sapper Haller, R.E., J. Clerk. F. C. S. Rose (Empress of Chins), A. S. Ellis, J. M. Roza Pereiro, G. Witchell, A. E. Thomas (Tamur), and C. Alarakia.

Punctually at 5:45 p.m. the race was started, the swimmers taking the water together. tle could be seen of the race from the Hong. | holders in collecting funds to assist the sufferers, kong side until the swimmers had completed over two-thirds of the distance, when Cooke, who was about a hundred yards or so abreast Bazaan of Thomas, was first spotted going strong, making straight for the V.R.C. A few seconds stroke, whilst Thomas, who now had the current as his yamen. a bit in his favour, was also swimming the double stroke and appeared to be doing well, but on passing the Club house, the latter came on a bit faster, and won comfortably. with a margin of a length from the second man. in 25 minutes. The moment the winner touched the praya wall be was greeted with tremendous applause from the speciators on the praya as well as from the V.R.C. It is worthy of note that the first three men this year finished in exactly the same order as last year. Barros finished third with nearly fifty yards distant from Cooke, the second man,

The other swimmers came in the following

4th P. M. Remedios. 5th A. S. Ellis, 6th J. M. Roza Pereira, 9th F. C. S. Rose.

10thSapper Haller. The remaining three swimmers did no ficish and were picked out of the water.

At the conclusion of the race, the spectators gathered in the Club Gymnasium to witness the distribution of prizes to the successful swimmers by Mrs B. Brown, and

Mr. Rodger, chairman of the V. R. C., said he felt sure all were satisfied that they had wit nessed a good race, and the winners finishing Linthe same order as last year. On behalf of the competitors and swimmers generally, he wished to thank the China Mail for inaugurating the race and for providing the prizes. These races brought out qualities of endurance, and he hoped that the race across the barbour would be continued.

The pi tes were then presented to the winners who received loud and hearty cheers. Three ringing cheers were then given to Mrs.

B. Browr, and three to the donors of the prizes.

MARCOMI AND THE C. P. R. It is reported that the C. P. R. is considering

the equipment with wireless telegraphic apparatus of the Empress steamers. Over a year ments had been concluded with the Marconi company for the installation of apparatus on and the Dominion government nothing was done. The Marconi compa y under its arranger respect and esteem of his colleagues in the ment insisted upon communication only with its own land stations and as the company has distinct gain in journalism in the wait. no land stations on the British Columbia coast there has been a delay. Now, it is stated, that atrangements will be made the quip the C.P. R. steamers with another system.

Telegrams.

Routers

Diplomatic Change. LONDON, 19th September. Herr van Royen, Councillor of the Duich Legation in London, has been appointed

Minister for the Netherlands at Tokio. The Suicide of General Luard. A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned at the inquest on the body

of General Luard. At the inquest on his wife it was shown to be impossible for the General to have been present at the murder of the deceased lady.

The Canadian Forest Fires.

The forest fires in Canada are now nearing Ottawa, where it is impossible to see fifty yards for the overhanging pall of smoke and fog to which it is attributed.

The fires are also delaying New York ahipping.

The British Army Manguyres.

20th September. The British Army manceuvres which were abandoned owing to rain, and subsequently resumed on the South Downs, have ended in a twenty-four hours' battle resulting in the invading forces completely crushing the

The manœuvres were carried out under actual war conditions, the officers being supover plied with little information and left to their at own initiative, when the talk of the second

Trouble 'n H.M.S. "Gibraltar."

H.M.S. cruiser Gibraltar has arrived at Perth, Western Australia, with a bluejacket in irons, he having confessed to the throwing overboard of gun sights valued at seven hundred pounds sterling when a fortnight out from Plymouth, thereby rendering the ship inefficient. He will be taken on to Sydney where he will be court-martialled.

CANTUN DAY BY DAY.

WOMEN'S SERVICES RECOGNISED. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 21st September. On the 19th instant medals were distributed at the Shi Mun college by the Central Relief Committee to a mumber of ladies and girl students who had rendered kind services at the recent Canton Flood Fund Bazzar, as sight-The recipients of the medals expressed their satisfaction at the successful outcome of the

The Viceroy has instructed Chan Mong. later the marine could be seen coming in very Tsang, the newly-appointed. Tactai for the fast from the direction of the Tamer. Barros Development of Native Industries at Canton, to was also seen a little distance behind Cooke as | assume the duties of his new appointment as also was Remedios. The other swimmers were soon as possible after handing over charge of scattered about in all directions, some being the office of Kwangchow Prafact to his succestaken down by the strong current which was | sor. Ko Kun Cheung. The offices of the running, as far as the blue-funnel liner, thereby | present Bureau of Agriculture, Industries and losing considerable water. When about a Commerce will be occupied by the newlyhundred yards or so from the V.R.C. the issue appointed Taotai as his temporary office, of the race looked a bit doubtful, as Cooke was I pending the completion of repairs to the old coming on very fast with a powerful trudgeon Hoppo's yamen building, which will be utilised

APPOINTMENT, Lieutenant Cheung Tien Ki died of illness on the 14th instant, and the Brigadier General of Kwingchow, Li Mong Yuch, has been anpointed to fill the vacancy. Wu Ling Sun bas been appointed Li's successor as Brigadier-

General of Kwangchow. AGED OFFICIAL IN DISGRACE.

Chan Chi Mee aged nearly eighty, formerly a Brigadier General of Weichow, who was arrested a short time ago by order of the Viceroy on charges of alloged malpractices, has been

sentenced to imprisonment for life. EDUCATION: The Canton authorities have received instructions from the Ministry of Education at Paking to report on the present condition of the colleges and schools in the Kwangiung province. where reform has been effected in the training

of the students together with the number of BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS. It being the first time that the 27th, day of the 8th moon, the birthday of Confucius, will be observed as a general public, holiday, the Canton Self-Government Soc ety has issued circulars to the effect that in honour of the occasion the people of all classes are invited

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to attend the services to be held at the Temple

of Confucius on that day at II o'clock in the

"STRAITS TIMES" MANAGING

Mr. Alexander William Still, one of the best known journalists in England, is due to arrive by the North German Lloyd steamer Z-eten on Saturday to take up the position of managing editor of the Struits Times, says our contemporary of 15th inst. Mir. Still, who is a native of Aberdeen, was educated at Aberdeen and Lon-Mr. Brown thanked Mr. Rodger on behalf don, and entered journalism in 1878. After serving on several journals in Scotland and England, he became editor of the Birmingham Daily Gazette in 1890. This position he resigned when the journal was taken over by Mr. C. A. Pearson in 1904 and amalgamated with the Midland Express. Mr. Still then became leader writer on the Moraige Post London. In 1006.7. Mr. Still was editor of the Pismer at ago an announcement was made that arrange. Allahabad, getting a close insight into indian affairs, and since his return to London he has been engaged as leader writer on the the Princess'steamers of the coast fleet and the president of the lastitute of flournalists Amer and Tru, but owing to the disagreement in 1901-y, and took an active part in then Frevailing between the Marconi company spreading the libfit sace of the lastitute

throughout the country. Apart from Manhigh fournalistic abilities. Mr. Still bas won the profession, and his coming id disempore is a Derring his residence is Eleminy saur Mr. Still took as large a batte lattle public affairs of the city as his projectional duties allewed, and he is a justice of the X-way and Lig Coverses. RAUB COLD MINES.

A VISIT TO THE PROPERTY

the tailings are out of sight. Here and there the roofs of buildings and the heads of shafts stand out of the green undergrowth of the level ground, ringed with its encircling dark green hills. But as one goes further along the road, past Chinese vegetable gardens, and through the large village which has grown up to house the workers in the mine and supply their wants, one becomes aware of a railway and an

the while the increasing roar and clank of

amachinery tells of the far from primeval

methods the primeval jungle holds. Here, thirty years ago, by tolls me journeying from the far east coast, came the pioneer of modern mining in Pabang, Mr. W. Bibby, Here, through difficulties of transport almost unimaginable, up more than 100 miles against the stream of the swift flowing Pahang tiver and over thirty-nine miles of junge tracks, he brought the heavy plant necessary for deep mining. Here, in a practically unknown country, he sank the first shaft called Raub Hol from which much gold was won, now abandon. ed fifteen years ago and overgrown with jungle. It is difficult for the modern traveller who, leaving Kuala Lumpur in the early morning, reaches Raub with case and comfort after some eight hours' jurney by rail and motor bus, to imagine the isolation of the place when there was no road over the mountains to the west ward and the only communication with the world lay to the east along the river Pahang. But perhaps some idea may be gained when i is remembered that not for a considerable time after the opening of the mine did any one come to it by the western toute, and then the travellers had to ride up in the backs of elephants.

But this article has to do rather with gold mining as it is now carried on at Raub than with stories of the past. Besides Raub Hole, at last are ready for smelting. Mr. W. Bibby opened the ce ebrated Bukit feet, is still a paying concern at depths of 140, 340, 440 and 540 feet. Three years ago the Stope mine shaft was opened about half a mile south of Bukit Koman. This was first worked at a 60 ft. level and work is now going on at the 160 ft. level. Here it is intended to follow the lode, not only de-p into the ground, but further to the south again where a new shalt named "Anderson," after the chairman of the Board of Directors, is being sunk, and from which, as soon as the installation of pumping machinery is completed (and it is very far advanced), the lode will be worked backward towards Stope mine as well as southward. Besides these two shalts there are various surface altuvial workings but, though they may yield valuable returns for a time, they are quite apart from the permanent business of the mine

MET. OD OF MINING.

Themsthod of working employed in the shalts at Raub is identical with the method in general and serious breakdowns rever, and use on the Rand. It is easy to understand though one of the generators is similar in easy to make plain on paper without the help those which convey from Ulu Gombak to of a p'ab. The position of the lode, which suns | Kuala Lumpur so variegated a supply of elecshaft is sunk a little to one side of the lode. | above ground at Raub is electric; underground, is called the cross-cut. When the lode is reached a tunnel is driven along it (a' right angles to the cross-cui) until a point decided upon is reached. Then, midway between the crimmencement of the tunnel at the and of the cross cut and the tunnel's end, a small shalt called a wirze is suck from the surface of the ground to the level, as the tunnel is called. The winze. ventilates the level and also provides a guicing point in the next stage of the proceedings, and that is the removing of all the lide from the level upwards to within a few feet of the surface by a method called stoping.

This is accomplished in the following way. The level is stoutly timbered for some distance from the winze in to h directions. Then, from the winze, the quar.z. which comprises the lode. is removed in a sloping direction from both sides. Part of the space thus made, is filled with waste rock, excavated for the purpose, which rests on the timbered roof and forms a secure-flour for the men to stand on. Further along the level, the process of working from other wintes is repeated. So the work goes on sill almost the whole of the loce be ween the level and the surface has been removed, and its place taken by waste rock. Then the shaft is sunk lower and the process repeated with cross cut, level, and upward excavation to the floor of the former level. The accust excavation is done by bla ting, and the rock so loosened. is rolled down shoots to the level, along which It is conveyed to the bottom of the shaft in trucks which are hauled to the surface, and taken along the narrow-gauge railway by locomolives to the crusbing mill where the process of extracting the ore takes place.

MILLING THE QUARTZ. The trucks are drawn to the top of the slope on which the mill stands and there they are tipped, the rock they contain being shot on to screens which allow the small pieces to fall through, the pieces too large to pass through the screens being picked up by hand and flung into the crushers. These have a likeness to the next floor, where the stamps are at work, the shalt a mist caused by heat conlinually possible to obtain a fair idea of the path it becomes literally designing. The loudest river

shout is inaudible and all orders are given by. , gigts.

THE STAMPS. The stamps, of which there are forty, ar-From Raub, a well made road trending to | ranged in batteries of ten each, are not unlike of water flows under the stamps and carrying these minute particles of sand with it, passes through fine wite gauze screens and then over sloping copper sheets covered with mere cury. The mercury retains the gold, and the sheets gradually get covered with a fine silvery matter. This is amalgam and contains 33 electric cable line, the latter stretching far per cent. of pure gold. At intervals the away till it disappears among the hills, and all ama'gam is scraped from the mercury-covered copper tables, tolled up into lumps, and taken away to be retorted: The separated mercury is used again and the gold is smelted into brick-shaped ingots read, for the bank.

Until recently the still sandy water which nowed away from the mercury tables was let go as tailings, but now, by means of a long chemical process, much gold, which previously went to waste, is won from it. The tailings are now tun over a succession of four inclined troughs called Wilfley tables where iron and other sulphides are extracted. From the Wily tables the water runs off as tailings, leaving a deposit behind known as concentrates. These are taken away, and having passed through a small mill, go into a large vat (there are five of them at Raub) containing cyanide in solution. Here the fluid is "agitated" by g gantic stirrers. From the vals, the cyanide passes through a series of extractor boxes containning zinc shavings which collect all the gold in the solution (technically the gold is said to be "precip tated" upon the shavings) The cyanide in solution, after leaving the extractor boxes, runs into two enormous vats called "sumps" where it receives any additions necessary to keep it up to the required strength, and whence it is pumped up to the vats above and used over and over again. Meanwhile the zine shavings are treated with acids and then

This is the process of treating all the quarts Koman Shall, which, after being worked at 140. Brought to the surface at Raub, excepting that the ore from one of the crushers, instead of passing under the stamps, is pounded in large revolving mill something like a churn called a " Hustingdon mill,"

All the power requisite to drive the complicated machinery we have attempted to describe, as well as the 45 horse-power Comish nump and 70 horse-power hauling engine at Bukit Koman, is provided by electricity, which also works the machinery in the large repairing shop near the crushing mill, where all but very exceptional injuries to the plant are made good. The electricity is generated by water and conveyed along wires a distance of nine miles to the mine itself. It speaks well for the progressive policy pursued at Raub that the iostallation dates from nine years back, and the excellence of the plant is testified to by the fact that breakdowns seldom occur, when one is actually in the mine; but not so make to; though of smaller size-than, one of with the strate, having been ascertained, a tric current. Of course all the light required When the required depth is reached, a tunnel candles are used. Although electricity is is driven across the strate of the lode and this , the chief motive power, there is a certain amount of steam, as for instance, the temporary pumping engine at Anderson shaft and the locomotives on the light railway.

LAB TUR.

The superintendence of the mine is entirely in the hands of Europeans of whom there are thirteen including the Manager. Each man is in charge of a certain section of the mines or plunty-and-for-his-section streamers from the region of the ascending he is always responsible day, and night, for work at Raub never ceases. The stamps run | cation of the approaching typhoon, sometimes continuously from year to year, if we except the pauses of a few minutes necessary in each individual battery while the amalgam is being approaches, the density of the cloud canopy collected, while below ground the work of excavation always continues. The labourers work in three shifts of eight hours each The underground work is done entirely by Chinese, and all work is given out on the contract system. Above ground the labour is Chineie. Malay and Tamil. The drivers of the locomotives on the railway, and of any steam engites | latitudes; a good mercurial, barometer, durwhich happen to be in use, are Malays the log settled weather, should show a decided men employed on the mine.

mine a short-time ago he descended, not Bukit. 4 p.m. there should be a corresponding mini-Koman, which most visitors see, but the com- mum, the reading at that hour being about paratively new Stope mine shaft which already o to inches (2.5 millimetres) less than at to a.m. roduces the largest amount of gold and which The same thing is repeated at 10 p.m, and at signed by all such creditors to the effect that loads to workings in the same lode as that to | 4 a.m. If the forenoon maximum is apprebe approached from Anderson shaft, which ciably below 29.85 inches, or if the descent latter will become in time the principal shaft in between this and the afternoon minimum is the mine. Down at the 160 ft. level in Stope markedly greater than one-tenth of an inch, abscording section. It is difficult to prove ming the lode is perfectly obvious, even to the the weather should be watched with great a man has absconded, i.e., placed himself uninitiated lay observer, for it is entirely differ- care. Several successive days of light vari- outside the jurisdiction of the Court by ent in colour and general appearance from the sole winds and calms; at period of hot, leaving the Colony, without the evidence dark shaly rock which walls it in on either side. suitry weather; increasing moisture of commons who saw him on an outward Also it gleams and Mistens with thousands of the atmosphere, shown by the diminishing. minute fragments of pyrites which, sparkling in the flickering candle-light, make its appearance quite picturesque. The disadvantage of Stope mine from a spectator's point of view is that it is a good deal wetter than Bukit Koman the mouths of monstrous animals, and there is | and what with drippings from above ad splashsomething animal-like in the case with which | lags from below, no one who has been in it they chauff the solid rock into liny pieces in long can emerge very dry. It is surprising, points to the observer's right. By assuming a the space of a few seconds, and then go on however, to notice how cool the atmosphere is, rough value of the distance from the centre mouthing their fearful jaws as though eager to for one somehow expects the air to be outragedeal with the next piece thrown to them. Here | onsly stuffy. Butit Koman is, we believe, a the noise is terrific, but when one descends to I good deal warmer; in fact from the mouth of

TYPHOON. THEIR ORIGINAND DEVELOPMENT.

The September stille of the North Pacific direction of whose motion is often at right anthe northward leads through a pleasant valley miniature steam hammers. They fall upon | chart of the United States Hydrographic De- gles to (eight points from) the bearing of the which broadens after about one and a half iron blocks resting upon a bed of concrete with partment has a timely article on typhoons in later centre. This method often furnishes a miles into an open tract of country surrounded a layer of wood between the concrete and the east Asiatic waters, more prevalent during this | more trustworthy result than the former, esby jungle-covered hills; and here is kanh Gold from to provide the elight amount of give! morth than at other times. The typhoon of pecially in the neighbourhood of the coast Minor But the customary ugliness of a mine necessary to avoid the cracking of the bads. It | the western Pacific Ocean is in many respects | where the direction of the surface winds is apt is missing, writes a special commissioner of the is interesting to note, by the way, that the new- the counterpart of the West Indian hurricane to be disturbed by the presence of the land. Malay Mail. No buge dumps disfigure the est idea is to substitute a layer of rubber for of the Atlantic. Both classes of storms have Too great reliance, however, must not be placlandscape. From the road, as one approaches, wood. The broken fragments of rock which their origin in the vicinity of tropical groups of ed on a single observation by either method. come down the shoots from above are here islands, and under similar barometric condi- Concerning the incurvature of the winds, it pounded into fice powder. A constant stream tions; both undergo the same slow develop- may be stated that the value generally assumment and exhibit the same tendency to recurve | ed, viz., two points, is only approximate, being upon reaching the northern limit of the E. N. | the average obtained from a study of the wind trades. A typhoon, or tropical cyclonic storm of observations it a large number of typhoons. the Pacific, is due primarily to the appearance, The actual value may range from zero, which generally within the sea enclosed by the Philip- would place the storm centre eight points to pines, the Western Carolines, and the Mariana | the right of an observer facing the wind, to Islands, or within the China Sea, of a local area | four points, which would place it twelve points of low barometer, brought about by the on his right. For the same typhoon the inequalities in the temperature conditions of incurvature of the winds of full bufricane force the atmosphere. In its incipient stages, the near the centre of the storm is apt to be less deficiency of atmospheric pressure throughout | than that of the more moderate winds in its this area may be slight, amounting to only a outlying portions, the former winds frequently few hundredths of an inch. According to vary- blowing almost parallel to the isobars. The ing conditions, such a depression may either incurvature is also apt to be a point or two be dissipated or it may deepen and ultimately greater and much more uniform in low latitudes, develop into a well-defined storm-centre, Liv- where the motion of the storm centre is slow, ing rise to winds of hurricans force. At the than in high latitudes, where it frequently centre, and during the height of the storm, the becomes rapid. barometric pressure may fall as low as 28 50 inches. The space, however, over which this by the character of the winds and sea that exceedingly low temperature prevails is general- a typhoon is approaching should, if the sea or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted. ly small, sometimes not more than a few miles room permits, seek to avoid it by running.

constitutes the heart of the storm, the winds less dangerous, as storm centres in both bemicirculate in a direction contrary to the molion spheres show a constant tendency to move toof the hands of a watch, not in circles, how: wards higher latitudes. A vessel in this semiever, but in spirals, which continually approach | circle, therefore, is free from the danger of the centre; the curve described by the air again meeting the typhoon after recurving, being similar in many respects to the familiar If the fall of the barometer and the shifts path followed by the water in escaping from of the wind are slow, it means that the storm a circular basin by a central opening in the is yet at a distance, and a swift vessel, bottom. To the north of the storm centre we taking advantage of the increasing favourthus have easterly and north-easterly winds; able winds, may manage to outstrip it and to the south, westerly and south-westerly winds; | thus escape the loss of time incidental to heaveast of the centre, southerly and southeasterly ling to or seeking the southern semi-circle. winds; west of the centre, northerly and north- is, however, only in the outlying portions of the westerly. The strength of the wind diminishes as we go outward, the winds of typhoon force rarely extending farther than 300 miles from the storm centre.

If the storm centre remained stationary. a vessel hove-to under storm canvas would experience no steady shift of the winds. but would simply feel the force of the gale increase until its full violence was attained, after which it would gradually blow itself out, all from one quarter. Such, however, is never the case. In addition to the movement of the air ar und the storm centre, there is a progressive movement of the centre itself, carrying with it its circulating system of winds. In low latitudes the direction of this movement for all typhoons has a westerly component, some storms continuing this course and entering the mainland of Cochin China; others recurve towards the portheast and skirt the coast of Japan. Omitting the typhoons which recurve in the China Sea, the Middle Dog Lighthouse, at the northern entrance to the Formosa Channel, is the centre of the region of recurvature. The velocity of the progressive motion of the storm centre varies; within the tropics it rarely exceeds ten miles an hour, being much more regular than from zero, the centre at times appearing to become all but stationary up to forty miles an

The present theory of tropical cyclone storms requires that there shall exist at the centre, towards which the incurving surface wilds are directed, a rising Column of warm, moist air. Upon reaching the higher levels of the atmosphere, the water vapour borne aloft by this air is condensed on all sides. These clouds, then, which are of the cirrus type, radiating in long feathers column, constitute for the sailor the best indimaking their appearance when the storm centre is 1,500 miles distant. As the centre deepens, until the belt of nimbus, from which torrents of rain descend, is attained. The width of this belt in front of the centre is, in general, about 150 miles; in the rear it is less.

The first barometric indication of the approach of a typhoon is the disturbance of the diurnal range. In these low labour required in connection with the electric | maximum about to a m., the reading at that plant being Tamil. Altogether there are 850 | hour (after correction for initial error and for temperature) standing between 29.85 and 29.95 When our representative paid a visit to the inches (7,8.2 to 760.7 millimetres), while about

difference between the wet and dry bulb therominous heaving of the ses, are all conditions forerunning the occurrence of the typhoon.

To fix the direction of the storm centre from the vessel, it is thus only necessary to face, the wind; in which case the centre will lie ten (comembering that, in general, as long as the barometer continues to fall this distance is diminishing), and observing this rule, it is often

course and distance made by the vetsel must be taken into count. A second mathed of estimating the direction of the storm centre is by observing the lower clouds, the

A vessel warned by her harometer and In general terms it may be said that the semi Around this central low temperature, which circle of the storm towards the equator is the storm that it is possible to carry sail." Near the centre the vessel must be hove to under as little canvas as possible, and much depends upon the proper tack.

BANKKUPICY IN 1907.

BAD YEAR FOR SINGAPORE. The annual report on the working of the Bankrupicy Department during 1907 was laid on the table of Council last week. The balance of receipts over expenditure in Singapore was nearly eight thousand dollars, a high percentage, when it is seen that the total rece pis were only twenty-two thousand odd. In Penang the balance was about one thousand. The Official Assigned says that on general principles -a-large-excess of revenue over expenditure is not to be desired.

MOUNT OF INSOLVENCY. 17.

The report goes on to state:-The year 1907 proved to be a record one for Singapore as regards the number of Receiving Olders made. Towards the end of the year there was a good deal of uneasiness in business circles, to which the slump in the price of tin and the financial crisis in America with its upavoidable reaction all over the world t in higher latitudes, where the velocity ranges | doubtedly contributed. In addition there was a large amount of unhealthy speculation in exchange which proved disastrons for many of those concerned. Credit, on which Singapore lives, was shaken. There is good deal to be said for settlements outside, without coming into bankruptcy. The creditors get cash down, they know exactly where they stand, and business can be resumed in a short time with, possibly, safeguards against further losses. On the other hand it is for the general into clouds, which are carried by the new good of the trading community that insolvent outward curving winds away from the centre traders should go through the Bankruptcy Court. They are at least prevented from (rad- |. Assignee, the total- liabilities are reduced to ing in the same way as before. They are liable to be punished for offences against the Ordinance, and publicity is given to their methods ten years in the Colony little can be deduced.

of trading. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES, PETITIONS, ETC. There can be no doubt that many petitions are still filed merely for the purpose of extort ing money from debtors, and there were numerous cases of several petitions against a debtor being withdrawn one by one as the respective creditors were settled with. A postponement of the hearing of a petition when a bons side settlement with all creditors is being made is desirable, but the cases decided in England make it quite clear that a petition should be dismissed when is filed solely for the purpose of extortion. Vede in re Atkinson ero Atkinson o Morrell 193. In re cliway exp Olway 2, Manson 174. Referred to with approval in In To Bebro ?

It would be more satisfactory if, before a petition was allowed to be withdrawn, an affidavit was submitted by the debtor stating who the creditors were, and also a statement they had been settled with.

ABSCONDED DEBTORS. To arrest a debtor under Section 24 is not a an easy matter, especially under (1) (a)-the other hand if there is reason to believe. mometer, increasing amount of cloud and an the time the warrant is obtained, he has probably gone. Absconding to a Chinaman does not estail much hardship on him. Wherever he goes he can usually find clansmen and friends and his tracks can be successfully covered up. In England a man probably sulfers less hardship by remaining where he is It would be more officacions if the section used the word " hiding " for " absconding."

INSOLVENCY, LIABILITIES AND GROSS

The gross estimated liabilities during the year in Singapore, amounted to \$,1,872,070,80, The gross estimated assets were in Singa-

To-dan's Advertisements.

HONGKONG JOOKRY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above Club will be held on SATUR-DAY, the 3rd October, at 1.30 P.M. at the Office of the JOCKEY, CLUB, on the Ground floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater

By Order, . F. HOUGH,

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were \$102,375.24 being 5.4 per cent of the estimated liabilities.

In Penaug, the gross estimated liabilities amounted to \$637,034.28. The gross assets realized amounted to \$24,555.21 or 3.85 per cent. Excluding the case of Chop Kwong Weng (No. 30 of 1937) where a composition of 60 per cent was approved, and where no assets came into the hands of the Assistant Official \$316 367.14 and the percentage of assets realiz-

ed rises to 7.53 per cent. From the table of insolvency during the past from the estimated per centum loss. The percentage varies from as little as 23 04 at Penang in 1903 to 100 per cent in Malacca in 1904 and of in Penang in 1900. But it may be said that extraordinarily high percentages occur when the number of insolvencies is very small. The liabilities in Singapore have ruled very high since 1904 as have the losses to creditors, but last year was easier than 1906.

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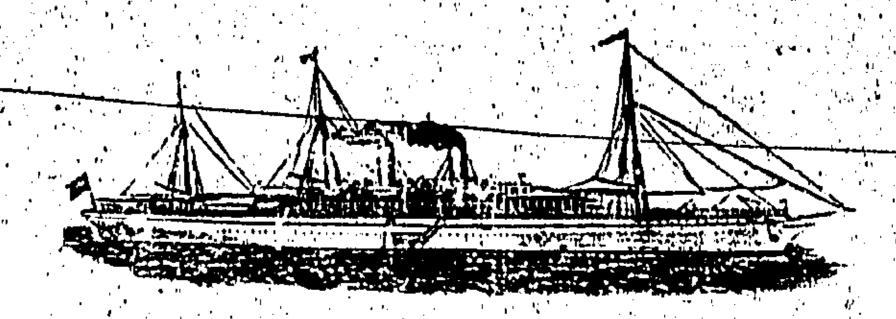
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BUTCHER MEAT.

Boof sirloin& prima cut-Mei Lung Pa h

.. Corned—Ham Ngau Yuk Roast-Shiu Breast-Ngau Lam .. Soup, Tong Yuk " Steak-Ngau Yuk Pa • 4 . Sirloin-Ngau Lau"... , ,, Sausages,—Ngau Yuk Chaung ... ,,

Bullock's Brains- , Know.,... per set " Tongue fresh-Ngau Li..... each , corned-Ham Ngau Li.....

.. Head-Ngau Tau " Heart-Ngau Sumper R " Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin Feet-Ngau Kookeach "Kidneys-Ngau Yiu..... "

Tail—Ngau Mei " Tripe (undressed)—Ngau To..... Calves' Head and Feet-Ngau-chal-

tau-keok......set Sz.co Mutton Chop-Young Pai Kwat, h Leg-Yeung Pei Shoulder-Yeung Shau

Pigs' Chitlings-Chi cheong Brains-Chi Know.....per set Feet-Chi Keck..... .. Fry-Chi Chak Head-Chi Tau

Heart-Chi Sum.....ench

Kldneys-Chi Yiupair Pork, Chop-Chi Pai Kwat Corned—Ham Chu Yuk

.. Leg-Chu Pel Fat or Lard-Chu Yau Sheep's Head and Feet-Young Tau 'Heart-Yeung Sum'.....each

Kidneys—Yeung Yiu Sucking Pigs, To Order-Chu Chai Suet Beef-Sang Ngau Yau Mutton-Sang Young Yau Veal-Ngau Chal Yuk.....

POULTRY.

Capons, Large, Small-Sin Kai..........

... Halnan-Hol Nam Kal

Geese-Ngo

Geese, Wild Shanghal-Shoung Hoi Ye

Musk Deer-Wong Kengeach

Partridge-Che Khoo

Pheasant-Shan Kai.....pair

Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup each

Rice Birds-Wo Fa Cheukdozen

Snipe—Sa Chul each

Wild Ducks, Shaughai, Sui-appair

Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sui

Harbel-Ka-Yu-----

Bream-Bin Yu....

Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hol Sin Yu ...

Carp-Li Yu ,.... n

Catfish-Chik Yu

Codfish—Mun Yu.....

Crabs-Hai

Cuttle Fish-Muk Yu

Dab-Sa Mang Yu

Dace-Wong Mel Lun

Dog Fish-Tit To Sa

" Fresh water-Tam Sul Yu

" Yellow-Wong Sin.....

Frogs-Tien Kai

Garoupa-Sek Pan

Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu

Herrings-Tso Pak

Halibut-Choung Kwan Yu

Labrus-Wong Fa Yu.....

Losch---Wu Yu.

Mackerel-Chi Yu

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Shrimps Ha Snapper-Lap Vantantinian of the control of Turbot Cho How Yu distribution in Turties, small, fresh water Keok Yu. ... White Balt-Ngan Yu Chai

FRUITS. Almond-Hung Yan..... Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping Ko.....

Small-Hoi Tong..... Custard-Fan Lai Chi.....each Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Sheng Henng Chiu " (brides), Macao-San Heung Chiu "

(Chefoo)-Tin Chun Ping

Chestnuts, Chinese-Foong Lut..... Carambola—Young Tou Cocoanuts-Yeh Tea Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... Amer.-Kum San Ning Moong Lichecs, Small Stone-Lai Chi Con.....

Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon)-Sai Kung Ning Moong.....ach Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong...... Mango, Saigon-Sai Kung Moong

Mangosteens, San Chuk Tsz per 100 \$2.00 Oranges, Tim Chang. _ Small-Tai Kutcatty Mandarin-Tim Kut Passion Fruit each

., (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li (Shanghai)-Sheung Hoi Li ... Peanuts,—Fa Sang Persimmons, Large, Hung Chie.....

Ispan-Yat Poon Okroes-Mo Ker

Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Shu

Macao-Oh Moon

Pumpkin-Toong Kwa Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal Rhubarb Shelots-Oon Chung Tan Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Ohol Spinsch-Yle Chol

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Pine-apples, 1st quality-Sheung Poon Ti Paw-laweach ,, and cooking-Chung-tang Paw-law Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai Pumelo, Siam-Chim Lo Yaueach Walnuts, Hop Tou Green-Sang Hop Tou Shanghal Lo Kwat VEGETABLES, &c. Artichokes, Shanghai, -Shenny Hoi Ah " Sausages-Ngau Chal Yuk Tong, " Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Tau Beans, (French), Shanghai—Sheung Hoi Pin Tau Beans, Sprout-Ah Choi..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each 2 Brinfals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Ducks-Ap..... Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Doves-Pan Kaneach Brassica-Pak Choi..... Eggs, Hen-Kal Tan.....per doz. Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com.—Kai Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kai Lan Taueach Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yeh Choi Cane Shoots, bunch-Kan Shun Cauliflower, Large size-Tat Yeb Choi Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeh Choi-laeach Cauliflower, Small size-Sai Yeh Choi-la Carrots—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy Colory, English-Young Kan Choi Celery, White-Pak Yeong Kan Choi... Chillies, Dried-Con Lat Chin Red-Hung Fa m Green-Cheng Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, Ruglish-Ka Lee Choi Liu Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung ... por b Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Garlic-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun-Tss Keung-minister .. old-Lo Keung Horse Radish, Shanghai-Lik Kan ... h Indian Com-Suk Maipiece Lettuce-Young Sang Choieach Water Chesnuts-Ma Tai Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tain Musk Melon Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho..... Onlone, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang Chung. S'hal-Sheung Hoi Chung Tau

Shanghai-Sheung Hoi Shu

18. Tomatoes Fan Kermining

Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)-Low Pak English-Young Low Pak piece Vegetable Marrow-Chit Kwa Water Gresses-Sal Yeung Choi

Parsley, English-Yenng Un Sai \$ \$3.00 Gradus Pea Green Peas-Cheng Tau.

Japan-Yat Poon Shu Teal ... American-Fa K Foochow-Fak Chan Shu Tsal-

Caltrops-Lan Kok......

Pears, (American)—Kam San Shut Li B

A. GIMOL

HOW ANGER SHORTENS LIF

Every time you give way to impatience or anger you shorten your life by a calculable portion of time. The next time you get very angry just study yourself during the reactionary period . You will notice that you are very depressed and sad, that your blood is sluggish and that your digestion is all wrong. The reason of this is that in your moment of anger you expended three or four times the ordinary amount of bodily tissue. As a consequence you cannot be your normal self until the overdrawn tissue is replaced. You will note that people with very bad tempers never live very long, the excessive drafts upon the physical makeup eventually exhausting the latter. certain amount of reasonable anger, as occasion may require, often, however, acts upon the system as a veritable tonic.-New York World.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

WALL DUE.

German (Zielen) 23rd inst. Gor. (Prins Eitel Friedrich) 23rd inst , p.m. American (Hongkong Maru) 27th inst. Indian (Kutsang) 28th inst.

The H. A. L. s.s. Sumbia left Singapore on 22nd inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on 28th inst.

The H. A. L. s.s. Vandella left Changhai on 22nd inst., at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on 25th inst., a.m. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Prinz Eitel

Friedrick left Shanghai via Foochow on 20th ginst, at 2 a.m., and may be expected here on 23rd inst., p.m.

The Java-China-Japan Lijn s.s. Tjebod as left Moji for this port on 21st inst., and may be expected here on 27th inst., at daylight. She willfleave for Java ports on 30th inst.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg.

Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 22nd at 12.05 p.—The barometer has risen moderately over N. Tongking, China and Formosa, while it is inclined to fall in the S. Philippines.

The typhnon appears to have crossed the S. part of the Gulf, of Tongking, probably to the North of Tourane. The returns from that station are, however, lacking.

A low pressure trough appears to exist over the N. part of the China-Sea, and there are in. Chowtai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, W. Möllerman, 16th dications of the existance of another typhoon over the Pacific to the S.E of Luzon.

Pressure remains high in the neighbourhood of the Bonins, and over Central China,

Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the . Formosa Channel, and strong N.E. and E. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. - Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at ro a.m. to-day, o.co inches. FORECAST." r.-Hougkong and Neighbourhood, N.E.

and E. winds, strong; squally, showery. 2.-Formota Channel, N E. winds, fresh: ... 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong.

and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4. - South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. 1.

shipping.

ATTIVALS.

Crescent, Br. cruiser, 7,700, C. F. Henderson, R.N., 21st Sept .- Singapore 16th Sept. Indramayo, Br. s.s., 3,370, E. T. Thirkell, 21st Sept.,-Keelung 19th Bept., Gen .- S., T. & Waishing, Br. s.s., 1,170, W. F. Bichard, 21st

Sept .- Wakamatsu 16th Sept., Goal.-J. M. & Co. Idomeneus, Br. s.s., 4,284, H. Nish, 21st Sept., -Foochow 19th Sept., Gen.-B. & S.

Hallamshire, Br. s.s., 2,856, G. Elliott, 21st | Manchuria, Am. s.s., 8,750, J. W. Saunders, Sept., Moji 16th Sept., Coal.-Order. . Kwangse, Br. s.s., 1228, A. Stott, 2' st Sept.,-... Chefoo 16th Sept., Gen -B. & S Knivsbarg, Ger. s.s., 646, Henk; 21st Sept, - | Marie, Ger. s.s., 1,169, P. E. Christiansen, 20th

'Macao atat Sept, Mats.- J. & Co. Quinta, Ger. s.s., 987, F. Frahm, 21st Sept. Samarang (Java) 11th Sept., Sugar. S. & Vorwaerts, Aust. s.s., 3,727, B. Bednatz, 21st

Gen.-S., W. & Co. Wilmington, Am. gunboat, 1,397, Comdr. W. R. Rush, 21st Sept,-from Canton.

Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. Rodger, 22nd Sept.,-Manila 19th Sept., Sugar, Hemp and Gen. -S., T. & Co. Chowfa, Ger. s.s., 1,055, C. Reher, 22nd Sept., -Bangkok and Swatow 21st Sept, Rice

and Timber.-B. & S. Anghin, Ger. s.s., 1,001, C. Kümpel, 22nd Sept., -Bangkok 13th Sept., and Hoihow 20th, Shaohsing, Br. s.s., 1,312, W. McIntosh, 20th Rice.—B. & S.

Kwangtah, Ch. s.s., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 22nd Sept .- Canton 21st Sept., Gen:-C. M. S. Amara, Br. s.s., 1,565, C. J. Mattock, 22nd

Sopt.,-Canton zist Sept., Gen.-J., M. & Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Shaoheing, for Canton. Indramayo, for Singapore. Idomeneus, for Singapore.

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Passengers arrived.

Per Zafiro, from Manila-Messrs, G. Buchanan, R. W. Raton, J. Weisbarger, Mrs. C. Hilbert and z children, Rev. R. Deza, Rev. L. Morrosvilla, Mesars, H. Pierce, H. Gutberz, Morrosvilla, Messre. H. Piercu, 13. Wnterich, Co.
Talamores, Mrs. Espinos, Mr. A. Wnterich,
Capt. and Mrs. Albright, Messre. G. Morro, J.
King George, Br. ship, 2,057, Tucker, 7th
Aug.,—Capton 6th Aug., Ballist.—S. O. bert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon, and Mr. and Mrs.

Passongers expected. Par Primers Alice, due 7th October-Mr. and Mrs. Richards Words, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Logan, Prof. Dr. and Mrs. Nenbaus, Mrs.

Oarvalho, O. Bruchner, Mrs. H. Christonsen, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buschmann, and Rev.

Per Riefet, due 220 1 October-Mr. T. El salde and femily, Mr., Mrs. and, Miss Echegvyen, Miss H. M., Underhill, Mrs. Vellets, Niss Mendes, Messrs. H. Schneider, G. Bonorand Karl Fritz, Karl Kiehlnicker, A. von de Lank A. Hsuard, F. Bamps, Rone de Pauw, L. Quentiller, J. Morrmann, E. de Wett, J. Portelange,

L. Vandelmann and ?, Esquenet. Por Pins Ludwig. due 5th November-Messrs. H. Siebler. Schroder, O. Schulz, Weiruch, Mrs G. Ede, Misses L. Palmer, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. Siebler, Mrs. Drye dale, Capt. I. Peterson, Miss Andrews, Rev. and Mrs. G H. Waters, and Capt. Chr. Ulder-

Fer Goeben, due 19th Navember-Mr. nod M a. C A Moir, Messrs, K. R. Dennep, E. Gruatte: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dennep, Miss F. C. Dennep, Consul and Mrs. Charles de Vionnois, Misses G. Lowa, Strecker and M. German. Per Buelow, due 3rd December-Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beattie,

and Miss B. Re phardt. Per Der flinger, due 17th December-None. Per Prine Eitel Friedrich, dus 31st December-Inspector J. Nielsen and family.

Anipping Reports .

Str. Indramayo, from Keelung :- Strong N.E. breeze to moderate gale heavy NE. sea and thick rainy weather.

Str. Weitking, from Wakamatsu :- Moderate S W'ly winds and fine to Chapel Id, and thence to port strong N.E. winds heavy seas and rain. Str. Knoniges, from Chefoo :- Strong N.E.

wind sea overcast, and rain and sea swell from L. mock; 21, 9 o8. Passed small junk bottom. up 21, 40'15 N. Tongmy Port W.N.W. and 111'

VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Ailsacraig, Br. s.s., 2,166, A. D. Moody, 30th Aug.,-Barry Dock 14th July, Coal,-Navy

Department. Ambria, Ger. s.s., 5,239, Deinat, 20th Sept,-Shanghai 16th Sept., Gon.-H. A. L. Arabia, Ger. s.s., 2,868, C. Neumann, 21st Sept.,-Portland, Or. 18th Aug., and Nagasaki 15th Sept., Flour .- P. &. A. S. S. Co. Capri, Ital. s.s., 2,718, D. Pedone, 5th Sept.,-

Bombay 17th Aug., and Singspore 30th, Gen.-C. & Co. Curl Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 774, J. Kaysen, oth Sept., - Haiphong 5th Sept., and Hoihow 8th, Rice and Gen.-]. & Co. China, Am. s s., 3,186, D. E. Friele, 8 h Sept., -San Francisco 18th Aug., Honolulu 24th, Yokohama 6th Sept., Kobe . 7th;

Nagasaki 9th, and Manila 16th, Mails and Gen.-P. M. S. S. S. Co. Sept ,-Bang ok 8th Sept., Wood, Rice and Salt .- M. & Co.

Chunsang, Br. s.s., 1,410, W. E. Sawer, 18th. Sept.,-Sourabaya 6th Sept., Sugar.-J., M. & Co. Courtfield, Br. 3.5., 4,897, J. Wiseman, 25th

May,-Moji 20th May, Coal.-M. B. K. Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562; J. Jenkins, 16th Sept., -Saigon '2th Sept., Gen .- Mao Fat A Co. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046; R. Archibald, R.N.R. 17th Sept.,-Vancouver, B.C., 26th Aug., and Shanghai 1; th Sept., Mails and

Gen.-C. P. R. Co. Firzpatrick, Br. s.s., Williams, roth Sept ..-Penant 30th Aug., Gen.-Order. Germania, Get. s.s., 539, H. Flügel, 21st Sept,-Sydney 8th Aug., and Palaw 15th Sept., Copra.-M. & Co.

Gregory Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,961, S. H. Belson, 17th Sept .-- Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 12th Sept., Gen.-D. S. & Co., Ld. Harbart, Br. 3 s., 2,148, C. E. Begnell, 20th Sept .- Moji 14th Sept Coal .- Order. Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 2,9 7. J. W. Martin, t8th Sept.-from Tsin-wan-tao, Ballast.-G.,

L. & Co. Hupeh, Br. s.s., 1,204, G. J. Spink, 10th Sept.,-Holbow oth Sept., Gen.-B. & S. Inveric, Rr. s.s., 3, 13. Boyd, 19th Sept.,— Scattle and Manila 16th Sept., Klour.—D.

& Co., Ld. Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 10th Sept Kobs 14th Sept., Gen.-D. S. & Co., Ld. Kiang Ping, Ch. s.s., 1,222, Brissander, 20th Sept - Canton 19th Sept., Gen .- King

20th Sept ... -- San Francisco 25th Aug., and Shanghai 17th Sept, Mails and Gen.-P.

Sept,-Salina Cruz rath Aug., Ballast .-C. C. S. S. Co. Michael Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 951, H. Bendixon, 12th Sept ,-Samarang and Sept., Sugar.-

1. & Co. --Sept.,- Japan and Shanghai 18th Sept., Montante, Am. s.s., 211. C. Camus, 4th Sept., -Manila tat 'ept., Ballast .- Master. Monteagle, Br. s.s., 6,163. W. Davison, 9th Sept,-Vancouver 15th Aug., and Shanehal 6th Sept, Mails and Gen,-C. P. R.

> Rajah, Ger. s.s., 2,200, R. Petersen, 14th Sept. -Bangkok and Kohsichang 7th Sept., Wood, Salt, Rice and Gen .- B. & S. Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,835, Robinson, 14th Sept., -Sourabaya 7th Sept., Sugar.-B. & S.

Sept .. Shanghai 17th Sept , Gen .- B. & Sierra Blance, Br. s.s., 2,338, H. de Gruchy, 20th Sept., Manila (Iloilo) 17th Sept., Ballast,-Order.

Singan, Br. s.s., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 17th Sept., Haiphong 12th Sept., Pakhoi 15th, and Holhow 17th, Gen.-B. & S. Tean, Br. s.s., 1,146, Outerbridge, 18th Sept., - Manila 15th Sept., Sugar and Hemp .--

R. & S. Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,240, J. Williamson, 14th Sept ,- Saigon 14th Sept., Gen.-Wo Tat Sing.

Tjimshi, Dut. s.s., 2,469, J. N. Boumans, I th Sept ..- Moji and Amoy 17th Sept., Coal .--Tjipanas, Dut. s.s., 2,444, A. Pander, 18th Sept.,-Macassar toth Sept., Gen.-J. C.

Tosa Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,610, J. Nagao, 16th Stpt.,-Seattle, 18th Aug., via Victoria, Yokohama, Kobe, Moji and Shanghai 13th Sep'., Matches, Tea and Geo .- N. Y. K. Labuas..... Triumph, Ger. s.s., 769, J. C. Hansen, 20th Sept .- Haiphong 16th Sept, and Holhow. 19th, Rice and Gen,-J. & Co.....

SAILING VESSELS Eclipse, Br. 4-masted bark, 2,068, J. White, 11th Sept.,—Canton 10th Sept., Ballast,— Juteopolis, Br. ship, 2,840, Stewart, 5th June,—San Francisco 5th April, Case Oil,—S. O.

Lyndhurst, Br. bq. Parnell, 14th Sept. Bangkok 25th Aug., Case Oil -3. O. Co.

The Ships Passed Canal 28th August - Glenavon, Sardinia, Sumales, Lloyd, Messre, R. Lenemann, Gustav Jehrob, | Tourans. 1st September Allyanan, Indrasandy Agranaumon, Benalder, Tembel, Soya

Maru, Glenturret, Hypon, Kanogawa Maru, 23rd Sept., 9 A.M. Perhamer. 8th September-Benledt, Blago Marn, Scharnhorsi, Carnetwonskirs, Istria, Vent. 11 & M. Caledonien. Bl. Kantara, Zieten, Konang St. 11th September-Armand Behic, Komo Maru, Diomed, Glaucus, Aubia, Poone, 15th Septembar - Benavon. Koranna. Menelant. Telemachur, Pring Alice, Paking, 18th September-Nippon, Canton, Denbighskire, Polynesien, Senegambia, Glenstros, Hakata Maru. Kawathi Maru. Machaon, Priam, Print Regent

Arrivale at Home-28th August-Sado Warn. 1st September -- Muncaster, Moyune, Prinz Ludwig. Ath September-Brisgavia, Tourane. 7th September -- Socotra. 8th Sept. ember-Ching Wo. Titan. 11th September-Slam, Dortmund, Agamemnon, Sardinia, 15th September - Suruge, Meinam, Glenavon, C. Ferd Laci e Riven M. rw 18 h September-Armand B. hic fit in Ceylon Mars. 19th Saptember-Pernan # ."

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	ongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld			\$;o	{					1
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	anghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		Fis. 100	l .	115. 1,000,000	Tis, 33.742		131 6 4		_
	anghal and Hongkew-Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. 100	100 .	{ lis. 697,257 } { Tis. 75,000 } Tis. 125,000 }	Tis. 12,626	Interim of The 4 for account 1908	**	Tis. 1621 sollers	
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	25 000	71	,,,,	The second			"-		,
ı	nglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000 30,000 50,128	Tls. 100 S25 S15	1'ls. 100 \$25 \$15	Tis, 25,000 \$30,000 \$1,000	Tls. 6,531 Dr. 142 0	Tis. 6 for 1907		Tis. 101 sales \$16 sellers	
	ongkong Hotel Company, Limitedongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	12,000 50,000	\$50 1100	\$50 - FIOC	\$646,975 } \$12 000 } \$250,000	\$14,639	Interim of 33 for account 1948	.i 94 X	512 sellers	
	umphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited owloon Land and Building Company, Limited	1 50,000	Sto	\$10	{ \$217,426 } \$50,000 }	\$36,915 \$4,621	Interim of \$3\ for account 1908	71 %	\$94 \$91	
	anghal Land Investment Company, Limited	6,000 78,000	Sço Tia, so	\$30 Tis, 50	Tls. 1,523,045 }	\$653 Tls, 107,547	Interim of Tls. 3 for account 1908		Tis. 114 sales	
	est Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	Sço	\$50	none	j. \$1,541	Interim of \$25 or account 1508	9 %	546	
ו	we Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld ongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing?	15,000	Tie, 50	Tis, so	{ Tis. 150,000 } Tis. 45,939 }	i li. 8,807	Tis. 21 for year on ed 31.10.1907	, 4 %	Tis. 64 sellers	
	Company, Limited		\$10 Tis, 75	\$10 Tls. 75	\$60,000 Tis. 150,000	\$14,259	50 cents for year ending 31,7.07		SII sales	1
	non-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. by Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	•	Tla, 100	Tis. 100	роре	Tis. 85,519 Tis. 6,303 Tis. 50,063	Tis. 6 for year ended 30,9.06 (8 %)		Tis. 63 soliers Tis. 85 sellers Tis. 2422 sollers	
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	Do, Do. special shares	-125,000-	\$1 \$ \$10	\$1.5 \$10	\$120,000 \$60,000	\$25,000 \$2,591	80 cents for 1907		\$63 \$93	~- -
	reen Island Cement Company, Limited	400,000	571 510	\$6 \$to	\$12,000 }	\$2,974 \$5.078	S1.30 for year ending 31.7.07		S20 sales S10 sales	
	all & Holtz, Limited	•	\$10 \$ 20	\$10 \$20	\$5,000 \$186,000	\$251 \$8.957	75 cents for 9 months ending 3r.12.07 \$2 for year ending 28.2.08	8 %	Sta buyers Sao sellers	
	longkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000 5,000	\$10 \$25	\$10 \$25	00DC	\$9,321 \$4,578	Interim of \$4 for account 1903	o8 61 %	\$18 \$231	
	ongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld	25,000	Ga. 100	\$10 Gs. 100	none { Tis. 547,500} { Tis. 27,003}	\$8,191 Tls. 17,127	Interim of \$1 for account 1908	5 7	\$25 Tis. 620 buyers	
	ak Tramways Company, Limited ak Tramways Company (new) hilippine Company, Limited	25,000 50,000 75,000	\$10 \$10 \$10	\$10} \$1\$	\$5,000	\$7,471	So cents on fully paid shares and 6 cents on a paid shares for year ending 30.4.08	} 4 %	\$ \$14 \$2	-
	hanghai Gas Company, Limited	24,000	, —	310 Tls. 50	Tis. 100,000	Nil, Tis, 6,603	None Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 74 for 1907		Tis, 115 buyers	1
	hanghai Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	1	Tls, 20	Tis. 20	Tis, 24,820} Tis, 75,000}	Tls. 8,493	Final of Tis. 9 making in all Tis. 14 for 19			. 1
	outh China Morning Post, Limited	1	\$25	\$25 \$25	Tis, 190,000	Tis. 58,232 Dr. \$90,237	None		Tls, 400	
	lantsin Waterworks Company, Limited	\$0,000 1,000	Tla, 102	·_	{ Tis. 15,295} Tis. 4,000}	71s: 201 - SIII	Tis, 64 for year ending 31,5,07	100	Tis. 100 \$10}	
	nited Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	. 0,000	\$10	\$10 \$4	535,000	\$1,360	So cents on 9,900 ord. shares and \$19.80 on 100 Founders shares for yr. end. 31.5.07	2 224	Sig	
	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	[`	STO	\$10	\$300,000 } \$25,000 }		Final of 30 c - ts=3 %=making 60 cents for year ending 31.12.07 Final of 30 cts. maning 60 cts. for the	6 %	\$10	
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